would spendily return to its primitive horita-hy) are the wise men of our conference, and the beneficent commels the success or the area of the pose must largely depend. I may all obelsance to the wise men. We extend the right hand of followably to the envoys of other commercial organizations who like ourselves are solders in the cause of promoting the material welfare of their respective communities.

Tribute to the Press.

The newspaper man, like the poor, are always with us, and let me say if they were not "with us" in this enterprise our chances for success would be alim indeed.

Though it is the pravince of others who will follow me to extend to you that special and official welcome which becomes our city and our State. I will be pardoned, perhaps, if I aimst in advance that we are downright glad to have you all within our gates, and if I assure you that it will be one of the greatest pleasures of its life for the organization which I represent, the Sait Lake City Commercial club—to make you feel you are at home.

No Local Spirit.

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No Local Spirit.

The movement which his emissioned upon its banners the motto "See Europe if you must, but see America first" was conceived in no sordid spirit of local self-advertisement. Its object is not to exploit the special regources and attractions of Sait Lake City or of Utahor of the Hocky mannialis or even of Western Americal Indeed, the greatest care his been exercised in all our propagands to have it well understood that its object was bigger and grander than any mere locality, but that it was conceived in the interests and for the benefit of all America. No thought or word or suggestion has ever emanated from the committee who summoned you here that these delegates were to be assembled for any less greation has ever emarated from the com-tee who emmonded you here that these egates were to be assembled for any less pass than to devise a plan to divert at 4 a portion of the travel of Americans ich now grees to Europe and other foreign nities to their own country first. That is aim of this conference and it is no only a When that object is accomplished, we be deed to these mountains will be con-twith such proportionate benefits as may rue to our city and our State, the same as who represent the other parts of America. Has Seen America Has Seen America.

Has Seen America.

Speaking personally. I have never been to Europe, but I have bathed in the buoyant waters of both the Atlantic and the Pacific, have gazed through Southern milits out upon the Gulf of Mexico and have traversed the Great Lakes and the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. I have heard the great Niagara roar and have stood spellbound upon the brink of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado amid that death-like eitliness of miture described by Mark Twam as "so still you hear the military of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado amid that death-like eitliness of miture described by Mark Twam as "so still you hear the military of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado amid chart death-like eitliness of miture described by Mark Twam as "so still you hear the military of state of the Indian Colorado amid that death-like eitliness of the West and thought them off the book. I have floated on the bring surface of the Great Salt lake and though the chartes on Sutro Neights. It have topied the chops on Coney Island and breathed the fragrant eiths of orange groves in southern California el have perspired in the humid atmosphere of the Ministery visited the great Northwest, where rolls heard to have gazed in wrapt wonder at the mighty Missouri colling down to the sea and have visited the great Northwest, where rolls the Gregon Short Lime. Yet I am not ready for Europe. I saimit that Parks offers allurements, but I have not yet beheld the natural wridges at San Juan county. I tak and so the Champs Elyses will have to wait.

Not a New Idea.

Not a New Idea.

Upon a trup to New York some years ago I ecame acquainted with a man from Albany, young druggist, who had acquired a cometency and was setting off on a recation. I sked him where he was going, and wreathed a cestatic smiles, he blurted out the one ord "Europe." I asked him if he had ever tsited a place called Niagara Falls, which ay alhundred or two miles to he west of him and he said. "It's nothing but a lot of rater."

water."

Now, gentlemen, I submit that that is the type of follow we are after. If we can but spread the gospel of "See America First," so that some of these Easterners who spend social American money at Monte Carlo can be induced to come up and take higher ground and visit some of the suburbs of their house towns I feel that our mission will not have been in

Where the Fault Lies.

Its prompters admit that this is no ne Its promoters admit that this is no new conception. For years particle American newspapers and elegient American speakers have
sought to stem the tide of foreign travel, and
figures have been compiled and quoted showing the enormity of the volume of money our
critzens have been pouring into the lay of the
old world. But the warning voice of these
watchmen on the towers of our land has
gone unfoceded and year by year in overfacessing hordes our countraien have
swarned to Europe and come back again in
the rall smelling of ean de cologne, with their
lants rolled up and a large monocle in their
right eye.

Real Work Has Begun.

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So while experience has seemed to demonstrate that the protest we voice at this conference is but as a cry in the wilderness, it has today this added significance that it has taken root—that the loud reveille sounded from or many mountain tops has been heard in the ralleys and East and West and North and south have answered back the call until a hand of intrepid spirits not constructed on the furropean plan has assembled beneath this coff who will proclaim to their neighbors is roughout America that two hundred million dollars a year cannot be taken out of our propie's hands and put into hands across the seawithout at least a good, vigorous American kick.

Voice the Protest.

Voice the Protest.

It is for you, delegates of this conference, to put this protest in plain English so that he who tune to the continent every year may read. It may not be necessary to frame a new twelaration of independence, although we do hold these tritile to be self-evident—that when in the course of human events it becomes increasary for one portion of our people to dissolve a pernicious practice which compels them to pay (ribute to another, a decent respect to the opinious of manking requires that they should declare the causes which impet them to see Fisher Harris first, and for this we are met.

I now have the homor to call this convention to order and to introduce to you our good Governor. Hon, John C. Cutler.

GOV. CUTLER'S SPEECH.

Executive of Utah Also Welcomes Delegates to Zion.

After the appliance which greeted Mr. Wells's address and the introduction of Utah's executive had subsided, Gov-Cutler spoke as follows:

Cutler spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Conference—I wish first of all to congratulate the Commercial club on its hanguration of the See America First, movement. I congratulate the members of the club and all of you on the popularity the movement has gained and is gaining in the country at large. It bids fair to become one of the most successful movements instituted in America in recent years. The worthiness and value of the cause we advocate one seen at a glance by patriotic Americans, and that is the chief reason for its rapidly increasing popularity. It should be every man's anothine to see and know as much as possible of his own country, and to learn, by knowing it, to love it. It is fitting that a conference for the promotion of this worthy object should be held in one of the most notable regions for sight-seeing in our wonderful land.

Representative Delegates.

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There are before me representative gentie-osen from various parts of our great coun-ry. I am sure that each of you can refer with pride to some object of interest in your sen State, which the old world can hardly match. Many of you are doubtless residents

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America Is Superior.

Europe has points of interest superior to a 1 have named. Then why should American to confess the superiority of European is by going sight-sceing in the old world re visiting their own country? To turn lide of travel westward from the Atlanseaboard is the first purpose of this ration.

For Benefit of Country.

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I welcome to this conference you whose particities and zeal for the promotion of the growth of America have led you to gather for the excellent purpose we have in they. It is not in any sense a selfish object. No man be selfish whose single feetle is to benefit his country and its citizenship. This conference is not held merely in the inverset of transportation lines, or hotel proprietors, or colonizing enterprises, or advertising schemes. It is held in the interest of a broader and more consistent and satrictic citizenship, based on a wider and better acquaintance with our mation—list catent, its resources and its people. I welcome you who are to assist in the particit purpose; and extend to you, on behalf of the State, its warmest hospitality. The people of Utah are honored by your presence and they will be pleased to ashie their appreciation of your visit by every means in their gower.

JUDGE POWERS SPEAKS.

Extends Welcome on Behalf of Salt Lake City.

Following the address of welcome by Gov. Cutler, Judge O. W. Powers spoke impromptu for the City of Salt Lake, saying, in part:

"I have the honor to extend to you a
welcome on behalf of this heautiful city.
It is the desire of each and every one
of its inhabitants that you feel entirely at home. If there is anything that your desire and see, do not ask for it. Take it, it is yours. I know that in saying this I am expressing the sentiment of all the people of this city.

For Good of the Land.

"We are indeed a hospitable people. We welcome you because we know you are working upon a project that is for the good of the entire country, a project that is for the upbuilding of our instituhe good of the entire country, that is for the upbuilding of our insidu-tions and the enlargement of the oppor-tions and the enlargement of the opportunities and glories of our land. With-out desiring to say anything unkind about our cousins along the Atlantic coast, we can say that they do not know much of the land they live in.

Do Not Know of the West.

The man who lives in New York, when to takes a journey West, usually says o the conductor. Put me off at Buffalo When the citizen of Boston finally de-cides that his health demands a trip to Leos Angeles, he carefully winds up his business affairs, makes his will, calls the members of his family around him and bids them a fond farewell. His weeping bids them a fond farewell. His weeping wife and children never expect to see him again. He resigns himself to the tender mercies of the porter, he settles down to his fate. But as he travels westward something stirs his heart; as he traverses the broad prairies of filinois, as he passes through the gateways of commerce in Omaha or Kansas City, as he passes over the fertile plains of the Middle West, as he gazes upon the mountain grandeur of the Rockles, he shakes off his fear and he is proud that he has been taught something of the land he loves, that he has learned to be an American.

Missionnry Work Needed

Missionary Work Needed. "You know many of the people in Utah believe in missionary work. We want you today to take a leaf out of Utah's beek and go forth to do missionary work. We want you to preach the doctrine of See America First, to say. 'It is proper to bask in Italian sunshine, but see first the orange blooms of southern California Study the commonlities conto bask in Italian sunshine, but see first the orange blooms of southern California. Study the cosmopolitan population of San Francisco before you seek the slums of Paris, become familiar with the sublime mountains of Colorado and Idaho before you attempt to scale the Aline."

## PHALANX DEFEATS ENUORUM REX BY NECK Suit in Court for Possession of Incu-

After Many Victories, Henshall Stable Comes to Grief at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-At the long price of 9 to 1 Phalanx won by a neck from Equorum Rex at Oakland today. After a string of victories the Henshall stable came to grief in this race, when Pronta finished next to last. Jockey Knapp failed to get all possible speed from Hugh McGowan, and the favorite was beaten by Royalty. Weather cloudy,

track fast. Oakland Thursday Results.

First race, five furious—E. M. Brattain 197 (Clark), 6 to 1, won; Soundly 165 (Dickson), 15 to 5, second; Classis 107 (Robinson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1915, Glendenning, Bear Hunter, Shady Lad, Clocanthus, Velna, My Order, Royal White, Ulctma and Ethel Barrymore also

ran.
Second race, six furlongs—Pal 109
(Knapp), 2 to 1, won; Tom Roberts 183
(Robinson), 11 to 5, second, Sleyou 39
(Graham), 69 to 1, third, Time, 1:15½,
Queen Rec, Iron Watson, Pentagon,
Sainada and Santee also ran.
Third race, one mile—Royalty 107 (Truebel), 9 to 2, won, Hugh McGowan 107
(Knapp), 11 to 10, second; Jolly Witch 105
(Graham), 50 to 1, third, Time, 1:42,
Yellowstone, Birdle P., Tarrigan, San
Remo, Dusty Miller, Maxtress and Tam
O Shanter also ran.

Shapter also ran O'Shapter also ran.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Phalanx 104 (J. Kelly), 2 to 1, won;
Equorum Rex 92 (Blee), 5 to 1, second;
Christine A 106 (L. Williams), 8 to 1,
third Time, 147½, Hi Caul Cap, Governor Davis, Critical, Pronta and Melodious also ran.
Fifth race, futurity course Con-

lodious also ran.

Fifth race, futurity course—Grasscutter 107 (Goodchild), 2 to 1, won; 8t.
Francis 112 (Fountain), 9 to 5, second;
Cocksure 105 (Knapp), 3 to 1, third. Time,
111. Quickrich, Lord Neison, Isabeau and
Estmere also ran.

Estmere also ran.
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Nagazam
169 (Knapp), 13 to 16, won; Rey del
Mundo II2 (Otis), 39 to 1, second; Beloman 169 (Fountain), 7 to 1, third. Time,
1.28. Arestellator, Hammeraway, Sugar
Maid, Ebel Thatcher and Tenordale also

New Orleans Fair Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-Fair Grounds re--Paul won, Rhinock second, Time, 1:45.1-5. Windfreda third Time, 1451-5.
Second race, mile-Stockwood won, Chauncey Olcott second. Ternus third Time, 1452-5.
Third race, three and a half furiongs-Bert Mont won, Deoro second, Alma's Pet third Time, 22-5 seconds.
Fourth race, mile-Phoebus won, Bernie Cramer second, Brilliant third. Time, 144.
Fifth race, six furiongs-Rose won, Ben Lear second, Letty third. Time, 113-3-5.
Sixth race, mile-Peggy won, Gleeman second. Kenton third. Time, 1442-5.

Mrs. M. A. Obuchon, caterer and home-cooked food products, has re-moved to 115 West South Temple. Call

## FAIR COMMISSION FINISHES LABORS

Final Report Will Be Filed With Governor in a Few Days.

HAS BALANCE IN MONEY TO RETURN TO STATE

Financial Accounts of Commission Found to Balance to a Cent.

The Utah commissioners for the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition closed their labors yesterday with the adoption of their financial report, which will be filed with Gov. Cutler in a few days. The financial report at the close of the business showed a balance on hand of \$2,689.12. This will be turned back into the treasury. The financial accounts of Secretary M. F. Cunningham, Treasurer Rudolph Kuchler and Manager Spencer Ciawson were found to balance to a cent and a voucher is on file representing every cent of expenditure by the comnission. The receipts and disbursements

Receipts.

From State Treasurer Salvage on building and material Disbursements.

Exhibits Turned Over.

In addition to the money returned to the State, exhibits of considerable value were turned over to various institutions Some of the furniture and other items were disposed of to State institutions at 50 per cent of their original cost. The complete concentrating plant was turned over to the State School of Mines of the University of Utah and will be used to advantage in school work. The balance of the exhibits were turned over to the D. A. & M. society. This includes practiced will be symbol. the D. A. & M. society. This includes practically all the exhibits turned over to this commission by the Louisians purchased for the Portland exposition. It is worth many thousands of dollars, and includes all the mineral exhibit that won honors at both expositions.

Commend the Officers.

Before final adjournment the commissioners adopted resolutions commending Secretary M. F. Cunningham, Manager Spencer Clawson, Treasurer Rudolph Kuchler and all the attendants at the Utah building at the fair for the good services rendered the State. All connected with the commission feel highly gratified over the showing made at this exposition and because of the successful and harmonious closing of the accounts of the commission.

The meeting at which the business was closed up ran through two days. All the members were present. They are Wesley K. Waiton of Murray, Rudolph Kuchler of Ogden, F. W. Fishburn of Brigham City and Web Greene of Mt. Fleasant Gov. Cuttler presided over the meeting and Manager Spencer Clawson was present by invitation. Before final adjournment the commis-

PARENTAGE IN DOUBT

nator Baby

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 3.-The fanous World's fair incubator baby case,

mous World's fair incubator baby case, which grew out of the exhibition of a child in one of the World's fair attractions, was taken up in District court to-day for the possession of the child. The child is claimed by Mrs. Charles Bleakley, a former resident of this city, in whose possession the child now is. She went to St. Louis early in 1994 to obtain a position. There is child was born. The child she was told was born dead. Later another child was born at the same hospital, whose mother was an actress. This child, it is asserted, became the incubator baby and was on exhibition at the fair.

Says She Was Deceived.

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Mrs. Bleakley declares that she was deceived as to the death of her child. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barclay of Moline, Ill., saw the baby exhibited, took a fancy to it, and at the close of the fair obtained the child. Then Mrs. Bleakley became more than over convinced that it was her child and brought action at Moline, Ill. to obtain the child and got it. Mrs. Bleakley brought the infant here, and it has been cared for by Mrs. Bleakley's mother since.

Habeas Corpus Writ.

The sult now is to obtain possession by writ of habeas corpus, and both sides have gathered much evidence to show the parentage and ownership of the child.

BRILLIANTS LOSE OUT.

Defeated by a Large Margin by the Crescent Bowlers. City league match at the Palac

leve Wednesday night the Crescents adminis-tered a hitter detest to the Brilliants, taking two out of three games. The first two games were lost by the Brilliants by a large margin. The score follows:

Totals ..... 201 231 Totals ..... .... 827 763 859

Roll an Extra Frame.

OGDEN, Jan 24.-The Ogden teams con-ng tonight at the Palace nileys were Valstaff-

yan osherman ... 757 773 Toggery-Brown Craig Camp W. S. Derrick Taylor

# GERMAN POLICY

Puts Forth Attractive Principle of Equal Rights to All Nations.

ALGEZITAS, Jan. 25.-The confidential exchanges now going on among the representaence disclose the extreme difficulty of arranging an agreement that both France and Ger

France's Special Interests.

The German delegates put forward the at equal rights for all countries. The French slegates, on the other hand, maintain tha France can not be disinterested. They affirm that, having tellowed an active policy in Mor cco for eight years and having obtained no be asked to take the same position as all the

Principle Monroe Doctrine.

France virtually enunciated in a modified form the principle of the Monroe dectribe in northwest Africa. She has acquired and folds a position toward Morocco that, accord-ing to fee view, makes equal political influence with other powers impossible. On the ques-tion of conjunic equality she says. "Yes," but on that of political equality she answera "No." many insists on political equality with more isnacity than she does on the

Where Real Struggle Is.

The real struggle, however, is over the political future of Morocco. France would rather withdraw from the conference than the up the political destiny of Morocco by international control. While this is set an authoritative official interance, it unmistakably represents the feeling of the French delegation. France refuses to be excluded from what she holds to be the legitimate expansion of her influence in northern Africa.

Rather Against France.

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The French delegates appear to realize that the current of the conference is against them, because neutral powers, such as the United States, lean toward the blea of disinterested equality tather than inward France's special geographical and historical personantity. France, therefore, may strive for a negative result, so far as political questions go, accepting fully a comprehal equality and joining in the effort to reach just economic conclusions but resteting suggestions for the inter-

Interested in Police.

Germany will press for the internationaliza-tion of the police. It should be under-sted that this question of police does not refer to the ordinary force for the mainte-nance of local order, but in the larger sense, to the semi-military body, which is to exer-cise a powerful general control. France still counts upon Great Britain, Bus-tius Spain and Portigal, last her earliest hopes that the United States would be with her are isgiming to diminish.

Italy Is Perplexed.

Germany believer that her view as to inter-national control has been accepted in prin-legie by the United States. Russia and Sweden. The postition of Haly is one of uncommon per-lexity. Italy virtually inclines toward equal-ity of privileges and besides she is the ally of Germany: yet, seconding to her secret agreement with France in 1903, Italy gave up to the latter country all her claims in Moroc-

Belgium is non-committal, through fear that lither France or Germany will raise the Congo-usetion into an intermittonal issue after the outer-nes, if sither should consider itself of

Many Private Meetings.

The foregoing tendencies are the outgrowth of constant private meetings of the delegates. The Eritlet villa is one of the centers for here meetings and the French and American delegates are frequent visutors there. Therefore delegates have also conferred with Germans and the French Their discussions with the French delegates yesterday and day were prolonged and extreet.

Accept Report on Contraband.

The conference at its session today accepted if the articles of the report of the committee a contrabend relating to the prevention of side in contraband arms and passed to the unsideration of economic questions. The banish determination as previously agreed pon, presenting all the preliminary proposals, as submitted today.

#### RESUME HOSTILITIES

Armenians and Tartars Are Fighting Again in Caucasus.

TIFLIS, Caucasta, Jan. 25 - An account f the resumption of Armenians and the Tartars in vince of Elizabethpol and the atts province of Edizabethpol and the attacks of armed bands on the troops and the peaceful population a strong military force of all arms has been dispatched to Edizabethpol with instructions to restore order and destroy the revolutionary or-

ganizations.

Report from Kutais province, Caucasia, where martial law has been declared un-der Gen. Allkanoff, says that the puni-tive expedition is steadily fighting its way westward, clearing the revolution-ists from the railroad, driving them northward to the mountains and inflict-ing on them considerable losses.

Bases for Operations.

Troops sent by water have occupied vapee and Sochi, on the shore of the diack sea, which are being used as bases or further operations and to place the utals revolutionaries between two fires, he revolutionists of Sochi and Tuapee ave surrendered their arms.

Two Barbarians.

Professor Starr, the famous ethnologist, was rotesor care in his humorous and whimsteal way securing woman of barbarism.

"And she is not only barbarous; she is illegical and inconsistent," he exclaimed. If was walking in the country one day with a young woman. In a grove we came upon a boy about to shin up a tree. There was a nest in the tree, and from a certain angle of the possible to see in it tree eggs.

"You wicked little boy, said my companion, are you going up there to rob that seet."

I am,' the boy replied coolly.

How can you? she exclaimed. Think the mother will grieve over the loss of Oh, she won't care, said the boy. She'



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# TALENT SUFFERS BADLY AT ASCOT

Only One Favorite, Money Muss, Is Able to Come Under the Wire in Lead.

OUTSIDERS TAKE THE MAJORITY OF HONORS

Gentle Harry, at the Price of Twelve to One, Rewards His Supporters.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 - Following the defeat of six favorities at Ascot park yesterday, five more were bowled over to day and the talent suffered disastrously in the betting. Money Muss, at 9 to 10 was the only successful favorite. Gentle Harry, at 12 to 1, was the longest-priced winner: S. M. Williams's stable will not race at Ascot again this season, but will move to Oakland. Weather fin track

Thursday Ascot Results.

First race, five and one-half furlongs

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First race, five and one-half furlongs—Mill Song, 165 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, won, 11a, 165 (Miller), 15 to 10, second, Seed Cake, 195 (Powell), 15 to 11, third. Time, 1.07%, Monce Mapel, Rezia, Anna Streak, Myrtle D, Babe B, Astraea, Saindora and Heartful also ran.

Second race, mile and 3 sixteenth—A. Muskodny, 194 (McDaniel), 16 to 5, won, Prince Silverwings, 194 (Coleman), 5 to 5, second, Northville, 191 (Horner), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1.48%, Dekaber, Pearl Waters and Orator also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Search Me, 194 (McDaniel), 18 to 5, won, Golden Buck, 198 (Powell), 11 to 5, second, Evelyn Griffin, 34 (Horner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.14 Paculna, Lillie B, Fullsway and Prince Magnet also ran.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Edinborough 110 (Booker), 5 to 2, won; Lady Kispar, 192 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, second, My Surprise, 197 (Powell), 5 to 1, second, My Surprise, 197 (Powell), 5 to 1, second, My Surprise, 197 (Powell), 5 to 1, second, My Surprise, 197 (Fowell), 5 to 1, thend. Time, 1.51%, Preservator, Chickadee, Wyefield, Colillon and Young Marlow also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Money Muss, 197 (Swain), 9 to 19, won; Bologna, 93 (Sullivan), 7 to 2, second, Revolt, 100 (Hidebrand), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1.334, Conde, Mazonia, Coeur de Leon and Bert Arthur also ran.

Ascot Friday Entries.

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First race, four furlong—Silvetstocking 110, Sweet Kitty 112. Prince of Actors (ch. c., David Carrick Sarg) 110, Celsis (ch. c., Eowling) Green-Mopay) 110, Kansack (b. c., Indio-Emigro, 100, Kitter 110, Early Flower 107, Joseph S. 107, Tom Gilroy 162, Edwin T. Fryer 102, Naverro 103, Tony Paust 103, Nation 103. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—King of the Mist 112, Stonger 108, Tavannes 108, Avontellus 108, Quickstride 108, Veritas 109, Avontellus 108, Quickstride 108, Veritas Vinct. 108, Robinon 106, Waterwagon 106, Charles Green 108, Jack Heisnessy 105, Silent Jean 108, Mobur 106.

Third race, five furlongs—Moneie Mahal 106.

th 100, Mohur 105.

hird race, five furlongs—Moncie Mahel 110,
perpod II 0, Neathers 110, Daruma 110, Red
cen 105, Lady Huron 105, Cicely 105, Lady
filter 106, Lady King 105, (Couple Huron
Cicely, Kirkneld stable)
outth race, mile and a quarter—Hippocrates
Bankar 29, Chimney Sweep 29, Masterson
J. F. Donohies 29, Silver Wedding 25
(100 race, selling, mile and a sixteenthmurk 105, Hot 105, Lanark 102, St. Wilda,
Miss M. Bowdish 105, Ullon 105, Pyrrho 100,
low Kid 37,
xth race, seven furlongs—Embarrassment Yellow Kid \$7.
Sixth race, seven furlongs Embarrassmen
113. Graceful 168. Lalende 165. Skeptic 165
Tattenham 169. Susic Gooding 58. Paramoun
9. Sandalwood 57. Dr. McCarty 95, Pinta 35
Pairaten 85, Salina 80
Weather clear, track fast.

BASEBALL MEETING ADJOURNS

Question of Management of San Fran cisco Team Not Settled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The managers of the Pacific Coast baseball league adjourned without finally settling the question of the management of the San Francisco team. Marty Murphy and Tim Flood, who were suspended for assaulting umpires, were reinstated. A salary limit impires, were reinstated. A salary limit

TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Explosion of Boat's Fuel Oil Tank Sets Fire to the Craft.

PORTLAND, Or. Jan. 25.—The river steam r Regulator, belonging to The Dalles, Portand & Astoria Navigation company, wholly destroyed by fire today after an explosion in which one of the steamer's fuel of tanks had set fire to the craft. Two men who ere working on the tanks were killed outright. The loss to \$10,000

Dead.

MONTE W. WADE, second engineer, MERRILL B. STATTON, engineer's belowd. Injured.

FRANK REED, ship carpenter, painfully ut-not dangerously burned. Twenty-five other men narrowly escaped in-Drilling Hole in Tank.

The Regulator was on the ways of a ship-pullding company at St. Johns being over-suited. Wade and Stayton were drilling a sole in one of the oil tanks preparatory to connecting that with one of the other tanks. These two men were the only ones working near the tank and for that reason it will never be known what caused the explosion.

Possibly From Pipe. a fellow-workman it was learned that ton was an inveterate smoker and it wed that a spark from his pipe, or p the thoughtless lighting of a match. haps the though

WARRANTS FOR ANARCHISTS Officers Hope to Round Up Scattered

Members of Murderous Gang. MONONGAHELA, Pa., Jan. 35.-Warants were issued today for the arrest of thirty-one foreigners, believed to be members of a band of anarchists whose headquarters at Baird. Pa., were raided by the police early Tuesday morning, when a mass of literature threatening the life of Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, Gov. Pattison of Chio and other prominent men in different parts of the United States was found.

Members Are Scattered.

According to the police the members of the organization are scattered over a large area and it will take several days to serve the warrants. Secret service of fleers from Pittsburg and other points are here today to assist in the apprehension of the foreigners.

Several officers left today for Finley-ville, Pa. where they expect to arrest the secretary and one other member of the organization, both of whom are employed in a coal mine.

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Refuse to Discuss It. John Spiba, the alleged president of the band, and George Barli, who were taken into custody last night refuse to discuss the affairs of the organization.

Commercial law is taught at the Y M. C.-A. For information 'phone 2900 or see educational director.

## A Friend in Need

HAT thin, little, 10-cent Box of Cascarets.

When carried constantly in your Vest Pocket, or in "my Lady's" Purse it will ward off ninety per cent of Life's ordinary lils.

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The Muscles lose tone, tension, strength, to force the food onward.

And the longer they stay in that state the weaker they become, because the less exercise they get through the slow passage of food.

Cascarets contain the only combination of drugs that acts on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines, just as Cold Water, or Exercise, act on a Lazy man.

They act like Exercise.

. . . When you have Heartburn, Colic, Coated Tongue, Suspected Breath, Acid-rising-inthroat, Gas-belching, or an incipient Cold, take a Cascaret.

Remember, all these are not merely Discomforts, but indications of a serious Cause. Nip them in the bud-eat a Candy

Cascaret. Cascarets don't purge, nor punish the stomach like "Bile-driving" "Physics." They act like Exercise on the Bowel-Muscles that propel Food, and that squeeze

the natural Digestive Juices of the body Into Food. Cascarets ward off, or cure, the following diseases:

Constipation Bad Breath Biliousness Diabetes

## ROOSEVELT RECEIVES CHINA'S COMMISSION

Pleasant Formal Greetings Exchanged Between Executive and Special Envoys.

States to study American conditions was received formally by President Roosevelt today at the White House.

The commissioners, accompanied by Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister to Washington, and others, were formally presented to President Roosevelt by Secretary Root. Tai Hung Chisddressed the President and presented to him an autograph letter from the Emperor of China.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- China's im-

ertal commission sent to the United

Champion of Peace.

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"We consider ourselves fortunate." he said, "in that the discharge of this agreeable duty has given us the much appreciated opportunity of paying our respects to the greatest champion of peace, who is at the same time the staunchest friend of China."

The President replied:

"In the name of my fellow-countrymen, I have great pleasure in welcoming you to the United States. Entertaining as we do feelings of sincere amity and of the highest regard for your great people, whose progress in invention of discovery stretches back through the centuries to eras which to the communities of the West are prehistoric. We, who stand among the younger nations, are giad of all opportunities to bring our peoples closer logether and to diffuse among each other a better knowledge tending to better mutual relations.

Better Things to Come.

Better Things to Come. Better Things to Come.

"The kindly sympathy of this country for the Eastern empire has found many opportunities of expression in late years, and I trust that the new century will bring a larger realization of our common desire for the peace, prosperity and advancement of China. I appreciate the friendly sentiments thus testified by your sovereign, to whom I ask you to make known my sincere wishes for his Majesty's health and welfare."

The letter of the Chinese Emperor was written on delicate parchment and enclosed in a handsome case.

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save."

The revivalist held a spirited after meeting, in which many were interested, some making a confession of faith for the first time. Meetings will be held to-day this afternoon at 3 o'clock and tonight at 7.45. The afternoon subject will be. "Spiritual Things," and at night.

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the two rival Chinese societies, and the On Leongs.
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